

## HERE'S A LITTLE



## Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

The world is full of deception:  
The truth will always pass you.  
E. T. Friendship is hard to find.  
Be careful of what you say.  
M. E. Be careful and don't talk too much.  
Be honest as well as pure in your conduct.  
E. I. The success of any girl is due to fine qualities.  
Irene. It is not every girl who can conduct a business.  
N. R. A useful girl is a benefit to any business.  
D. O. Don't carry on any flirtation while you are attending to business.  
R. M. Dress in fashion but not extravagantly.  
Lula. Don't be carried away by new faces.  
R. T. You should always know your best friends.  
D. T. Don't imagine you have enough because you have a few dollars in your pocket.  
Ida. Be careful and don't talk too much about your business.  
N. A. It is the honest person who will tell the truth.  
Nettie. The girl who will tell all she knows is not safe company.  
The girl who cheerishes taste will certainly attract.  
It is not necessary to show your ignorance all the time.  
Keep your lips closed and then no one will know your ignorance.  
You may lose a good friend by telling falsehoods.  
"Little drops of water, little grains of sand, makes a mighty ocean sometimes."

Solid qualities of integrity, of thoroughness, should outweigh in a girl's estimate of a man mere superficial cleverness and brilliancy.—August Ladies' Home Journal.  
Soup may be served on a table from a side table, or brought to the table in soup-plates. The hostess usually serves the soup.—August Ladies' Home Journal.  
There are more murders committed than are ever published in the papers—murders committed by the tongue. The power of deadly poison is in it.—August Ladies' Home Journal.  
D. T. It is all folly to leave a good and comfortable home to spend a few weeks in a close country house.  
R. M. Don't have the gossippers after you. Country escorts create trouble. Be careful, a girl's actions are closely observed.  
D. I. It is not necessary to be introduced to every person you meet in the country. If you could hear how the girls are slandered while away you would never be seen in the company of men with whom you may temporarily meet. Girls are not discreet enough.  
Ella. Don't marry a man for the sake of marrying, you will regret it.  
Don't imagine that you are more important than you are.  
A most adorable trait in any girl, at any season, is enthusiasm. It belongs to girl-life to be eager and spontaneous, to be vehement and inclined to the superlative.—August Ladies' Home Journal.  
The law that holds this universe together is the law of affinities: like will seek like. Make your choice now for the good things of time that go into eternity with you.—August Ladies' Home Journal.  
Ice cream is buttery when it is churned before the cream is cold. Turn slowly at first until the mixture begins to freeze, then rapidly for a few moments until it is frozen.—August Ladies' Home Journal.  
The duties of a godmother to-day are limited to making a present to the mother on the day of the child's christening and remembering to send a small gift to the child now and then.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

"Oh, sir, please, I have swallowed a pin!" exclaimed a servant girl, running into her employer's study.  
"Never mind, Mary," he replied, deep in study, "never mind, here's another," drawing one from the pin-cushion.—Chicago Journal.  
Time's Revenge.  
Wessel—Old Mr. Johnsonhammer is running the whirlwind in his old age.  
Sinnott—How is that?  
"He used to have his old trousers cut down and make his boy wear them, and now the boy is five inches taller than he is."—Judge.

As He Defined It.  
Willie—Pa, what's an "old flame?"  
Pa—My son, when a man speaks of "an old flame" he refers to something which he used to burn his money.—Philadelphia Press.

## MAN OF EXPERIENCE.

Capt. Lemly, Judge Advocate of Schley Court of Inquiry.

Has Had More to Do with the Prosecution of Naval Law Cases Than Any Other Officer in the Service.

Capt. Lemly is particularly well fitted for the exacting duties of judge advocate. He is now serving his third term as judge advocate general. He is a civil as well as a maritime lawyer. So far as known he has never expressed an opinion as to the merits of either Rear Admiral Sampson or Rear Admiral Schley. He served with Schley in the Essex on the South Atlantic station, and was a watch officer on board the Thetis, commanded by Capt. Schley, which, with the Bear, formed the Greeley relief expedition.

Capt. Lemly says he would feel hurt to have it intimated that he has any personal feeling whatever in the controversy. In all the time he has been at the head of the legal department of the navy, his service dating back to 1892, he has, fortunately, never had occasion to pass upon any question that involved either Sampson or Schley in any personal aspect. He has known both—Schley better than Sampson, perhaps. He was one of Schley's personal friends when he (Lemly) was in active line service. Indeed, he accompanied Schley on the famous Greeley relief expedition, and he rendered valuable service to Schley on that occasion, which the senior officer recognized. On the other hand, Capt. Lemly has known Sampson officially in the navy department when the admiral was at the head of the ordnance bureau, and they were thus thrown into close contact in a business point of view at least for several years.

Capt. Lemly had already arranged to depart from Washington on his annual leave on a trip through Canada some time in August. He will arrange to leave on a later date now, in order to be able to study up this



CAPT. SAMUEL C. LEMLY.  
(Judge Advocate of the Sampson-Schley Court of Inquiry.)

celebrated case before the court meets September 12.

Meanwhile the clerical force of the judge advocate's department can prepare the mass of documentary evidence necessary for use before the points may be gathered ready for the opening. It should be noted that under the ordinary rules of practice the judge advocate general of the navy is called upon to review the proceedings of court-martials and courts of inquiry. Secretary Long has promised Capt. Lemly that he will be exempted from the duty of reviewing the proceedings of the Schley court.

Capt. Lemly has probably had more experience in the prosecution of naval law cases than any other officer in the navy, and is generally regarded as one of the best equipped officers in the navy for the important duties which will devolve upon him as judge advocate of the court selected to pass upon controversial points resulting from the conduct of the naval campaign in the West Indies.

Prior to his assumption of his duties as judge advocate general of the navy, in June, 1892, he was prominently identified with several of the most important trials and investigations in the recent annals of the navy. As judge advocate and recorder of various courts he traversed nearly all points of the world visited by United States warships, going as far as China and Japan in the prosecution of such work.

He was judge advocate of the court-martial convened in China as a result of the loss of the United States steamship Ashuelot, and was also judge advocate in the court-martial case of Paymaster Watkins, which sat at Yokohama. He was also judge advocate in the court-martial cases appointed for the trial of ex-Surgeon General Wales and ex-Paymaster General Smith. Probably his most important work of this kind, however, was as judge advocate of the court of inquiry which investigated the loss of the Jeannette in the Arctic. That investigation was conducted in Washington and was marked by almost as much acrimony and controversy as the pending Sampson-Schley case.

Naval officers in speaking of the fairness of Secretary Long in selecting the court of inquiry point to the fact that Admiral Kimberly was Schley's commander back in the 70's.

## Suffrage Laws in Belgium.

Under the Belgian law unmarried men over 25 have one vote, married men and widowers with families have two votes, and priests and other persons of position and education have three votes. Severe penalties are imposed on those who fail to vote.

## A MODERN APOSTLE.

Richard Janasch, a German Enthusiast, Leads a Strange Nomadic Religious Life.

Richard Janasch, the modern apostle, is the latest phenomenon in the religious world which at the beginning of the twentieth century boasts of an endless variety of factions, sects and theories. Richard Janasch is at present tramping through Bohemia, where, during his peregrinations in the cities and villages, he is followed by vast throngs, many of whom believe in him. Here is the doctrine of Richard Janasch in a nutshell:

"Provide neither gold nor silver nor brass in your purses; nor script for



THE MODERN APOSTLE.  
(Queer Garb Worn by Richard Janasch, a German Evangelist.)

your journey, neither two coats, neither shoes, nor yet staves. Eat no meat and drink no strong drink. Abide in the dwellings provided by the rocks and other elements of nature."

In accordance with these partly Biblical and partly vegetarian rules, Richard Janasch goes about dressed in a single toga and tries in coiffure and other ways to look as much as possible like one of the ancient apostles. He has followed this nomadic life for some time now and, though he adds healing by herbs and natural means to his vocation, he has not been molested by the authorities on the continent.

Janasch is a glassblower by profession. Had he continued at his trade he would have been a physical wreck. He was advised by his doctor to seek some outdoor employment. For farming he was not strong enough, so he entered on the nomadic life in emulation of the ancient apostles of Christ. He is described by the German press as an eloquent preacher who draws great multitudes, especially from the working classes in large centers.

## EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

The Only Recreation in Which the Lesser Napoleon's Widow Indulges Is Yachting.

One of the most familiar figures in European waters in recent yachting seasons is Eugenie, the ex-empress of France. She is now cruising in the Mediterranean. Her yacht, the Thistle, was once the property of the late duke of Hamilton. To meet the requirements of her majesty the vessel was considerably enlarged. As always, Eugenie is attended by a numerous and stately retinue, for she still



EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.  
(Napoleon's Widow Now Is a Devoted Yachtswoman.)

enjoys the traditions of a great court following, though her personal attire in these untoward days follows the simplest lines of the tailor's art. One of the best friends of this woman of former majesty is the captain of the Thistle, who, though an Englishman, invariably escorts her from the yacht to the train at the end of a cruise, and, at leave-taking, bends over and kisses her hand with a courtliness worthy of the days of Louis XIV. Though Eugenie is always treated in England with the greatest consideration, her life has been sadly embittered by the long exile from France. Her nearest friends declare that her means of preserving her life through the trying vicissitudes that have followed her through nearly three decades. She still retains traces of the rich Spanish beauty that made her famous in Paris half a century ago, when an emperor sought her hand.

## Killing Rats with Gas.

Some interesting experiments have taken place at the London docks to show the effect of a new system for the extermination of rats on board ships. The vessel is charged with sulphur dioxide gas, which apparently has the effect of attracting the rats from their hiding places, and as soon as they breathe the fumes they become suffocated. In the experiments on the steamer Gourkha several hundred rats were destroyed in a few minutes by means of the gas, which has no injurious effect upon the decorations of the saloon.

## ACCUSER OF SCHLEY.

Pen Picture of Edgar S. Maclay, Clerk and Historian.

Never Was Considered Brilliant by His Newspaper Chums, But Always Was a Hard Worker and Close Student.

"Who is Edgar Stanton Maclay?" is a question that is often heard and seldom answered these days. Maclay suddenly became a figure of prominence because of the charges that he has made in his naval history, reflecting on the conduct of Rear Admiral Schley during the war with Spain—charges that are so serious in their nature and made in such language that the secretary of the navy has forbidden the use of Maclay's book in the naval academy, while Rear Admiral Schley has for the same reason secured from Secretary Long an order for an official investigation of his actions in the war.

Maclay is the son of a clergyman and is about 39 years old. He is under the average height, but of sturdy build, with broad shoulders and heavy legs. He is persistent and stubborn in character and is proud of his Scotch ancestry.

While at work on the first volume of his naval history, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, Maclay was a reporter on the New York Tribune, covering the board of education. Robert S. Maclay, a relative, was then prominent in educational circles and was at one time president of the board. At that time there were nine sons of clergymen on the Tribune, and Maclay, like all of them, was fond of staying up in the mornings after work was done, but as he had a life work ahead of him he decided he would have to practice economy.

It was hard work for Maclay to write. Words came slowly to him, and it was difficult for him to handle a pen or pencil. He wrote a small, cramped, irregular hand, the lines being so close as to make him unpopular with copy readers. At that time he had all his data for his first volume. It was while at Cornell that he conceived the idea of writing a naval history, having come to the conclusion



EDGAR STANTON MACLAY.  
(The Young Historian Who Attacked Admiral Schley.)

that there was none in existence worthy the name. When he left the university he had a little money, and he went abroad for data. There he made use of what knowledge he had of French and German and searched the libraries.

One day after Maclay had learned all he could he found himself in Germany with just enough money to pay his way to New York city on the steamer. He had three days in which to get the steamer. How to live without eating those three days was a question, and how to get the steamer was another. Somehow he got on board a boat going down the Rhine and on that boat he found bags of unroasted coffee. The bags were of canvas and his knife was sharp enough to cut holes in canvas. He laid in a store of green coffee beans, and he had not starved to death by the time he reached the steamship. Ever after that he liked German cooking and the Germans.

When on the Tribune Maclay would hurry every evening to a little German restaurant at Third avenue and Tenth street and fill himself with the products of that German kitchen at a moderate expenditure. Sometimes in the summer he would take a glass of imported German beer instead of coffee, of which he was extremely fond even when cooked. Beer he drank in moderate quantities on Saturday nights, when he usually went to Williamsburg, bought a ticket for some ball given by flower-makers or paper-box makers, or shop girls. He would dance to his heart's content and then be very careful for the rest of the week.

Maclay always believed that writing was a low art, and that no matter how well a man could write he could never achieve fame unless he really had something to say. When he got through writing the first volume of his naval history he got Ervin Wardman, then copy reader on the Tribune, to go over it for him. Wardman was a Harvard man, and was considered an authority on English language and literature. Wardman often grew tired, but he kept at the work of editing the volume, and when it appeared in print it had smoothness to it.

In 1894 Maclay left the Tribune and began writing naval editorials for the New York Sun. When he got ready to write the second volume of his history he obtained an appointment as light-housekeeper at Setauket, L. I., and got married. He has children. Maclay kept plugging along until Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen was sent to Porto Rico. Maclay wanted to be his successor. He is now a clerk in the Brooklyn navy yard.

## ATTENTION LADIES

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## FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Jean de Reszke, the operatic tenor, made his will in New York city the other day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried alive.

Prince Eugene of Norway and Sweden, the youngest of the four sons of King Oscar, is a painter by profession and spends most of his time in his studio in Paris.

Minister Wu Ting Fang was recently asked for some Chinese music which the band of the University of Chicago intended to practice and finally play at his recent visit to Chicago. The music was sent, but was not played, as it was found that on the copy forwarded the notes read from right to left and could be made nothing of.

Queen Alexandra is a devoted lover of flowers. It is no unusual sight to see her carrying a bunch of flowers which she has herself gathered from the fields and hedges. She frequently goes for long country rambles, especially when the princesses, her daughters, are at home, and the royal ladies invariably return with their arms filled with ferns, grasses and wild flowers.

## Cotton Growing in Oklahoma.

It is believed by many that the dry climate of southern Oklahoma and the southern district of the Indian Territory is going to make that section the home for the finest grades of cotton. An item from Dennison, Tex., says: "During the season it has developed that the cotton grown in the Choctaw nation was of an extra good fiber, grading above the average and in great demand for export. A great deal has been shipped to Germany and England. Indian cotton hereafter will command the top price."

"My, the house looks changed some way," said the lady who had moved out a month or two before and returned to make a call and see what kind of furniture the new tenants had. "Yes," her hostess replied; "we've cleaned it up."—Chicago Times-Herald.

## More Than She Meant.

"Well, madam," said the doctor, bustling in, "how is our patient this morning?"  
"His mind seems to be perfectly clear this morning, doctor," replied the tired watcher. "He refuses to touch any of the medicines."—Chicago Tribune.

## His Growing Family.

"I had nine children to support, and it kept me busy," said Smith to Jones, as they met; "but one of the girls got married. Now I have—"  
"Eight?" interrupted Jones.  
"No, ten—counting the son-in-law," said Smith, with a sigh.—Tit-Bits.

## Antics of an Old Clock.

An antique clock, in Calcium, Pa., lately struck one, and almost caused a tragedy. It has been in the family of Mrs. Susanna Phillips for 160 years. While that lady was trying to wind it, the clock tilted forward, falling upon her and crushing her to the floor. An aged invalid, Peter Koller, hearing her screams, crept to her assistance and managed to rescue her.

American Playing Cards Abroad.  
There are few countries in the world where American playing cards are not found. They are attaining remarkable popularity in the far east, Japan liking them particularly.

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